TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

SOME IS DESIRABLE,

BUT NEVER HAVE TOO MUCH!

A proper amount of leisure time is essential for health and happiness, but don't run the risk of an over-supply. Be sure you don't work and play so vigorously that ill health replaces good, and you wind up flat on your back for a matter of weeks or more.

Take a *little* time now to think about it, and a little more to see your doctor. Then you won't join others less fortunate who find trouble making the hours pass while they wait to regain good health — their most treasured possession.

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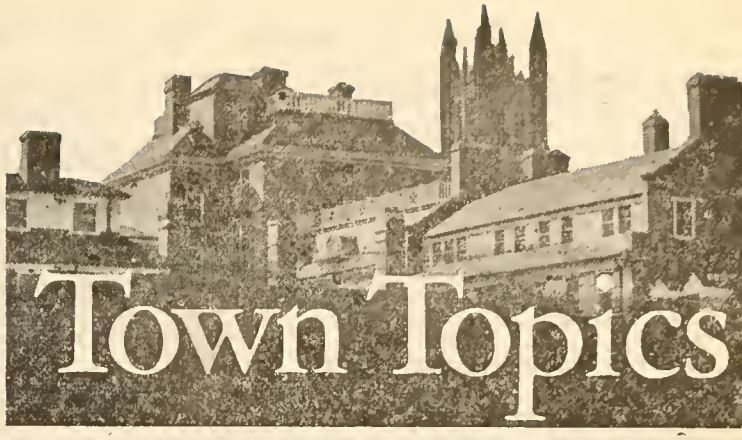
Princeton, N. J.



WE NOMINATE

Joseph Edward Raycroft, one of the nation's trail-blazers in the realm of athletics, who this week—at age 80—was welcoming visitors to the new Raycroft Library in the equally new Dillon Gymnasium. Director emeritus of the University Department he helped found in 1911, the now streamlined Department of Health and Physical Education, Raycroft over the course of the past four years has succeeded in re-assembling insofar as possible his unique "athletic-medical library" which was destroyed when the old Gymnasium was razed by fire in 1944.

The 1,500-volume collection, gathered with the assistance of institutions, athletic organizations and a legion of Raycroft enthusiasts, is a tribute to this truly remarkable octogenarian whose term as active member of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey State Hospital won't expire until 1950. A native of Williamstown, Vt., a member of the University of Chicago's first graduating class and a gridiron team-mate of the one and only Amos Alonzo Stagg, Raycroft has been wrapped up in sports ever since he combined his college preparatory studies with the directorship of athletics at Worcester Academy.

Instructing in hygiene as a Chicago undergraduate and medical student, Raycroft served his alma mater for 12 years as Medical Director before transplanting his boundless energy to Princeton. Here he once again started from scratch. He evolved a student health program worthy of the name, broadened the base of athletic competition to include some 90 per cent of the student body and, in promoting the physical and mental welfare of Princetonians, effectively integrated athletics, physical training and medicine.

During World War I the "Raycroft touch" was felt throughout the A.E.F., for under his leadership dreary calisthenics were for the first time supplemented by sports. He enjoys recalling that in one day at one installation more than 20,000 G.I.'s engaged in boxing, that at another 47 football games were in progress, that at still another a cross-country run attracted 2,800 entrants. The boxing code he drafted for the Army became the core of New York State's Boxing Laws, he and his Princeton staff helped popularize the "Australian Crawl" in this country and his right thinking on matters of moment proved invaluable to sports governing bodies.

For his willingness to "walk the other mile for the other fellow" as is reflected in 35 years of service to the State Department of Institutions and Agencies; for contributing immeasurably to the development of the well-rounded young American upon whom the future of the world may well depend; for understanding that character and morale—and not symmetry of body and strength of muscle—are the all-important by-products of athletics; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

March 21-27, 1948

PATRON

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Town Topics

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Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 2 March 21-27, 1948

Topics of the Town

Sub-Standard Facilities. Weather variations to the contrary, Spring was scheduled to arrive with Palm Sunday and Easter would launch the beginning of the out-of-door season. Three days later (on March 31) a sizeable chapter might be written on what this somewhat dilatory community planned to do in the field of recreation.

That evening would see representatives of more than twoscore organizations gather to discuss the comprehensive report prepared under the supervision of the Council of Community Services. Its recreation committee, headed by R. Kenneth Fairman, also included Mrs. Rowan Boone, Webb Harrison, Simeon Moss, Albridge C. Smith, III. Mr. Fairman's comment this week: "We have every hope of ascertaining at the meeting to what degree Princeton really wants adequate recreational facilities and to what extent its residents will work for it."

The report, jampacked with facts and constructive criticism, set the issue squarely in front of the people: "Judged by any standard, the Princeton community is deficient in park and playground areas." Whereas a minimum of 150 acres is deemed essential for the population anticipated in the immediate future, only 39 are available today.

Part I of the survey made four major recommendations: eventual use of the Nassau Street school as a combined recreation center (in the form of a World War II memorial) and borough

(*Continued on page four*)

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It's New to Us

Aviation Available. Anyone who has ever given a thought to flying, whether an accomplished aviator, potential pilot or merely a Princetonian with curiosity, should find much of interest at the Princeton Airport (on the Somerville Road), where nearly everything is new except the field itself. The airport, now owned by The Princeton Aviation Corporation, recently formed by William H. Snow, local resident and experienced pilot, is ready to cater to the needs of private flying with facilities which should prove an addition to the convenience of the community as a whole.

Before we go on with what the airport offers, we should like to offer a purely feminine opinion, which seems to be backed up by facts and *may* have a bearing on the subject at hand. Like many "groundlings," we have always loved flying; also like them, our love has been somewhat discouraged by headlines during the last few years. *But* although we would still hesitate to make a habit of travelling on commercial airlines, for what may or may not be well-founded reasons, we can see no cause whatever for keeping out of a *good* private plane with a good pilot. The old "you can get run over crossing a street or have a fatal accident in your own home" still holds when it comes to private flying as far as we are concerned. As we heard it summarized once, "Flying a sound private plane in fair weather compares with taking up heavy equipment in "the-show-must-go-on" sort of weather, as driving your own car on Route 1 compares with racing on the Indianapolis Speedway."

Back to the Princeton Airport—available services will include instruction from a college graduate pilot with several years of teaching and three years of service flying behind him; planes for rent to qualified pilots, maintenance facilities and hanger space for plane-owners, and local sightseeing. The plane used for instructing is of the familiar and reliable cub type; those for renting and riding in are several different modern makes with varying horsepowers. An extra flourish is added by the pick-up and delivery service for students and rental customers.

The costs are less than you're probably accustomed to thinking of in connection with flying. A student can learn to solo for less than $100; you can "see Princeton from the air" for only $2. Speaking of soloing brings up

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Princeton, N. J.
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

hall; new park areas in outlying but accessible districts; new recreational buildings, including larger Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. headquarters, larger gymnasiums for the high school and the Witherspoon Community House, including swimming pools for both; and appointment of a full-time professional recreational leader and a five-man, joint borough-township recreation commission.

The committee presenting the survey feels that the last of its recommendations should be the first enacted, and that a joint borough-township commission (which would presumably determine plans for financing the major steps) should be formed this Spring. If it is, interesting precedent will be set, but the development is possible if enough Princetonians will work together to provide the town with the varied and adequate recreational facilities it so badly needs.

War Talk. There was nothing pleasant about the increasing talk of war that Princetonians read of in their newspapers and heard on their radios this week. There seemed virtually no possibility of a major conflict now but the mere fact that it was being discussed threw a shadow over the con-

(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, March 21st

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m.: Sermon, "Giving Christ Our Best," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Victory March," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
"The Purple Robe and the Crown of Thorns," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"The Decisive Day," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"Nigh Unto Jerusalem," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Matter," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Jesus Comes to Town," the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper; sponsored by Charles Robinson Post Number 218, American Legion.

2:00-7:00 p.m.: "Open House," Princeton Group Arts; 14 Spring Street.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Bach Aria Group with Chamber Orchestra; sponsored by Friends of Princeton Music; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.
Song Festival, Princeton Artists; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "What We Believe about Prayer," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Monarchy of the Meek," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Nothing But Leaves," the Rev. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 22d

8:00 p.m.: "The Story of Holy Week in Music," Inter-Church Choir; First Church.

Wednesday, March 24th

8:00 p.m.: Union Service, First and Second Churches; Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman; Second Church.
"The Secret of St. Paul's Spiritual Greatness," the Rev. Charles Marker; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music and Piano Recital, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Thursday, March 25th

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Schools close for Easter Recess.

8:00 p.m.: Candlelight Communion Service, First Church.
Communion Service, Methodist Church.
Holy Week Communion Service, Second Church.

Friday, March 26th

Noon-3:00 p.m.: Annual Community Good Friday Service, with seven ministers participating; Methodist Church.

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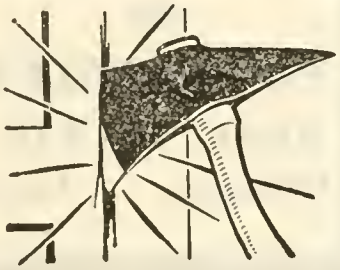

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

A Double Life (Fri., Sat.) gives Ronald Colman a chance to cap a quarter century of excellent acting in the role of a matinee idol who loses himself and his mind in his part. Well done; with Signo Hasso.

Call Northside 777 (Sun. thru Wed.), Jim Stewart's latest, casts him as a newspaper reporter who helps a scrubwoman prove her son innocent of murder. Based on a true story in Chicago police records, the film was made in that city, benefits hugely from on-the-spot camera and sound work that give it the effect of day-to-day newspaper reporting. Well worth seeing.

An Ideal Husband (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is based on the Oscar Wilde play, set in the London of 1895, and tells of intrigue in British court circles aimed at developing a canal such as the Suez in the Argentine. Paulette Goddard and Technicolor don't quite bail this one out.

The Garden

The Flame (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) reveals a pair of fortune hunters (Vera Ralston and John Carroll) plotting murder and blackmail to gain their ends. A clear-cut example of the worst in movies.

Open City (Mon., Tues., Wed.), made four years ago in Rome with captured German equipment, is the Italian report on Nazi cruelty to members of the underground who battled them before the Americans got there. Slow but well paced and quite impressive.

My Girl Tisa (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Sam Wanamaker and Lili Palmer in a routine comedy drama about a pair of Hungarian immigrants in New York in the Teddy Roosevelt era. Weak all the way.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

a point which Mr. Snow would like to have emphasized: anyone who flies a Princeton Airport plane will be required to behave—no stunt or show-off flying of any sort will be tolerated. If your teen-age, would-be pilot, who might be figuring to steal off and do his flying "behind the barn" (i.e., his parents' backs), can do it here instead with your approval, you can rest assured that he will be in responsible hands and planes.

A cordial invitation is issued by Mr. Snow to come out, look over the airport, investigate to your heart's content—and keep coming back to watch it grow.

Children's Berets. Between-season headgear for children usually seems to present something of a problem, but to us the quandary is solvable with berets. After covering Princeton quite thoroughly though, we were about convinced that we might as well change our solution, because there didn't seem to be a beret in town. In case there are other mothers who came to the same conclusion, we hasten to say that there *are*.

At Nat Wolman's, 25 Witherspoon Street, we were greeted by a stack of them in many colors and sizes. Red, brown, white, navy and tan come in sizes 8½ to 10½, for $1.25. They are all soft 100% wool, washable and even water repellent—in short, to us, quite an exciting find.

Added note: on each box you get a collection of intriguing sidelights on the history of the beret, which, it seems, was originated by the Greeks 2,500 years ago. No less than 11 squibs—such as the fact that when the ancient Roman male wished to become engaged to a girl, he merely snatched off her beret!—are passed on for your enlightenment.

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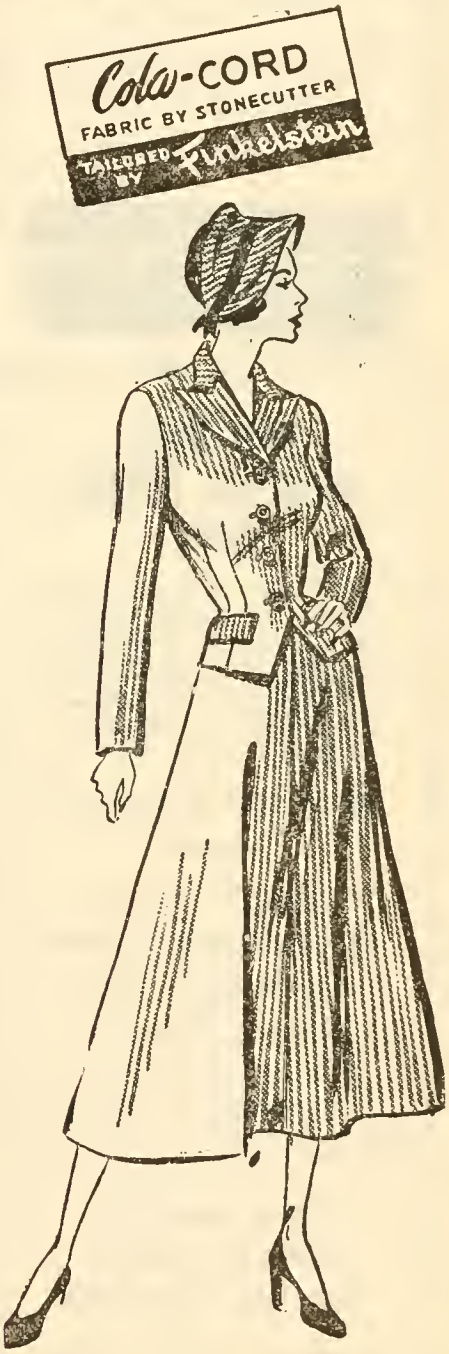
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page four*)

tentment of life in a delightful college town.

It was a student in the college itself, however, who provided a lighter note amid the general concern. A veteran of some of the toughest Pacific campaigns, who knew first-hand what war meant, his undergraduate career had once been interrupted by military service. Said he: "Hell, I don't mind going back into the Marines. What worries me is how I'll ever get a diploma in three installments of a year and a half each!"

Political Stunt. A novel undertaking of considerable interest is being brewed on the campus. Still in the formative stages, plans call for a mock Republican convention replete with speeches, demonstrations, nomination of candidates and balloting. Bands, standards from the various States and a full quantity of enthusiasm are also being readied.

Supporters of the leading candidates will make speeches on their behalf and place their names in the ring. If the idea catches on, it may be staged over a two-day period in Alexander Hall, with the public getting a show second only to the G.O.P. circus in Philadelphia.

Miscellany. The number-calling contest staged by the Knights of Columbus was won by John Daetwyler of the Cherry Hill Road . . . seven children were born in one day last week at Princeton Hospital and this Wednesday the daily census hit 102, an all-time high . . . basketball teams at the Witherspoon School held a victory luncheon this week after being coached to undefeated seasons by Mrs. Alice G. Colvin and Wilbur Goyette.

Princeton's Housing Authority may have its headaches at home but its fame has spread far . . . last week a request for information on the Lambert plan for housing arrived from Addis Ababa.

BLUNT END Manicure Scissors for Baby. Permits Mother to trim the nails without danger of jabbing or sticking. $1.25. Thorne the Drunggist, 168 Nassau Street

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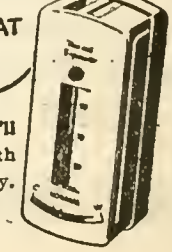

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